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MULICABLE CAST INON. - A recent number the following brief description of malleable met from its history, preparation and prop-

The discovery that cast iron could be rendered malleable at + tenacious by a subsequent withdrawal of the carbon, was male more than two centuries ago, but seems to have gradually sunk into oblivion and been forgotten. This seems almost incomprehensible in comparison with the great advantages offered by this material. When we contemplate with what difficulty wrought tron can be shaped and converted into complicate forms, and, on the other hand, how almost absolutely useless cast iron is for puts of machinery, owing to its being so brittle, we might have supposed that the discovery of a material which should be united the advantages of both with possessing their disadvantages, would mark a new ers in mechanics. Nevertheless, the discovary had been in so far forgotten that at the beginning of the present century it was patented snew in England, and from that date

its production was slowly revived. It is well known that the brittleness o cast iron is a result of the high percentage of carbon that it contains, and which at the same time renders it fusible. The small quantity of carbon in wrought iron causes it to be very tenacious and tough, but unfortunately injures or destroys its fusibility. The manufacture of malleable cast iron consists in removing a portion of the carbon from the finished article after it has been east in the desired form. This is done in what is called a tempering furnace, where the casting is placed in contact with some substance rich in oxygen, and then heated to a red heat. The carbon of the iron unites with the liberated oxygen and escapes as carbonic oxide gas, and the result is a material poorer in carbon and consequently extraordinarily tough.

For the purpose of tempering, the pieces of cast iron are put in a cast iron vessel on a layer of oxidizing substance and the intervening spaces filled with the same. Among the substances employed for oxidizing the carbon are the oxide of zinc, brown and red hematite, and hammerslag or scales, the red hematite being the most frequently used. The duration of the process varies between twenty-four and ninety-six hours, depending first upon the dimensions of the casting to be tempered, and, secondly, upon the degree of softening desired. The limits in this latter respect are very wide, since with proper mixtures of irou it is possible to absorb all the carbon, or all but a slight trace of it.

The proper choice of iron is difficult. since many kinds of iron, owing to the presence of other substances therein, are not at for tempering. For example, the presence of a proportion of manganese will entirely prevent decarburation, hence what is known as spiegeleisen cannot be empleyed because of the manganese in it. The presence of much crystalline graphite (gray iron) is just as injurious in another direction, for either it will not burn at all or the casting. The best iron is one free from manganese and containing amorphous carben as white cast iron. In this respect, however, views differ, and the manufacture of malleable quetings depends chiefly on

practical experience. This tempered or softened iron, if the material was well selected, makes a valuable from which is but slightly inferior in strength to wrought iron. It can easily be worked with files and chisels, can be readily polished, and at a dull red heat can be wrought and welded. At the Halle exposition held in 1881, there was, says a paper published there, an interesting collection of articles made from this material, which shows that it is capable of a great variety of uses. It is stated that the surface of cast iron can be empered by immersion in sons regis diluted with water. - Scientific American.

EXPERIMENTS made by Herr Holtz show that two slender flames, formed by unmixed cas issuing from fine apertures, unite fully if the burners are brought near each other, and inclined a little; but, in separating the burners, and again inclining the flames so as to meet, they only mix if the point of the one be brought to the foot of the other.

The two oright luminous parts behave as if mutually repellant. When the dames are pressed together, so as to breaden, there is always a well-defined dark space between. These phenomena are thought to be

gravers and watchmakers of Germany of hardening their tools in sealing way. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the war, withdrawn after an instant, and until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. R. Vincent, D.D., pastor of the Church of the The advantages claimed for this method are Covenante New York City, and the Rev. H. W. that the steel becomes almost as hard as the Ballantine ascended the pulpit steps and the diamond, and when touched with a little oil services were commenced with the singing of a or turpentine, the tools are superior for en- voluntary by the choir. The Rev. Dr. Kennedy ave. Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad graving, and also for piercing the hardest then read from the Scriptures, selecting a part

> of the vegetable ivory nut is used very largely to ainlterate bone dust, being so similar as to be very difficult of distinction. Even the microscope scarcely furnishes a satisfactory means of determining the facts in the case, especially if the external envelope of the fruit has been carefully removed. But on throwing some of the article on hot coals, there will be a pleasant odor if vegetable ivory be present, while bone dust yields a disagreeable, animal odor.

HoLLow steel shafting appears to be gradually coming more and more into use.

A collossal statue of Sir William Wallace is about to be erected at Aberdeen by the executors of Mr. Steell of Elinburgh, who left £3,500 for it. The figure is to face the an atmosphere about the Christian, indefinable south "in a defiant attitude."

It is estimated that 378,151 persons are employed in coal mines in Great Britain, working in galleries extended over at least 58,744 miles. The greatest depth of the coal mines is estimated at 2,800 feet.

The extinction of slavery in Brazil proceeding very gradually, and it will take more than thirty years to accomplish it. Emancipation began in 1870, but there are still 1,500,000 bondmen in the country.

patchwork quilt which is composed of 7,956 hexagonal pieces of calico, each one not much larger than a silver quarter, and contains 1,500 different specimens of calico. It has been decided that the dome of the

collossal Palias de Justice, in Brussels, now approaching completion, which was to have been of copper, shall now be constructed of papier mache. It will weigh about sixteen of teaching. The Rev. Mr. Ballantine deliver-A member of the Vermont Legislature has been fined, under a statute which his voice

helped to make, for keeping an unlicensed

dog. He is now convinced that the law is

unconstitutional, and will test it in the The Mountain of the Lord is of solid rock. 100 feet in height, rising above the street level at Manti, Utah. The Mormons are building on this eminence a temple of fine marble, 95 feet by 170 in area, and hand-

A miner strolled into a San Francisco saloon and sat down for "a quiet little game" of poker. The game was a proracted one, and when the miner rose he had lost \$3,400. The winner forthwith pur-

chased a dwelling house.

Boston claims the only ladies' gymnasium existing independently as such in the country. It is a large and fully appointed es- present their hand-bills to everybody they met, tablishment. The gymnastic costume is a especially to those who, like themselves, bore blouse and Turkish trowsers, with lowheeled elastic soled shoes.

Hens scratched up a woman's garden at Pawtucket and she poisoned them. To her ture and that he proposed to return to Bloomhorror, she saw the owner plucking them | field and, if time permitted, deliver a series of the next day for the market, and her con- discourses on all those questions now agitated science gave her no peace till she had bought | between the Independent Catholic classes and the lot at a price far above the butcher's the "Italian" Church. Then the bishop and

The rage of a Minnesota farmer, at his Church and participated in the installation of balky horse did not subside when the days' work was done, but rose higher as he lay in bed thinking of the annoyance he had endured. He dressed, loaded his gun, went to the stable, and deliberately killed the

The pulpit was set outside the church in | well received when he next visits Bloomfield. Winslow, Texas, in order to give room for a stage on which to perform "Pinafore," and, when again needed, for use, was missing. Several weeks of search clapsed before it School next week Friday. The exercises will ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M. was found in a gambling-house, where it | begin at 1:15 p. m: had been altered into a faro table.

Rawhide chair-seats are coming into extensive use. The material is cut in strips, Thomas Porter and McKnight Mitchell; 3d and after preparation much resembles cane. It is exceedingly durable, clastic, cleanly, Wyllis Taylor; 4th class: Lizzle Stone, Kittle strong and light. For car seats it answers | Wainwright, Arthur Wolfe and David Littlean admirable purpose, accumulating no dirt, john. and making a springy and ventilated bottom

Indiana women are caring for themselves. hough some of them may be engaged in cations accessible to women are well repre- services.

on his handkerchief. He wants a whole of his life. hour at noon, and after supper he trots off to

singing-school or sits down to a newspa- in the accounts of the Board of Freeholders. To have enough empire over one's self in order to judge of others by comparison with full. South Orange is behind to the amount of ourselves, and to act towards them as we \$13,500. would wish that one should act toward us -that is what we can call the doctrine of

THE CHURCH'S SANCTION held, it being authoritatively stated that a CARE OF THE LITTLE ONES. change is to be made there shortly in this re-

tor of the Church. Shortly after half-past

seven the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, the Rev. Marvin

gregation followed and Dr. Kennedy then

Dr. Vincent took for his text the sixteenth

erse of the fourth chapter of the first epistle

to Timothy: "Take heed unto thyself, and un-

to the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing

this thou shalt both save thyself and them that

hear thee." We may find, said the speaker, in

the Bible two injunctions, apparently different

but in reality one and the same. "Every man

shall give account of himself unto God" is

found side by side with "Bear ye one another's

burdens." In the moral sphere self-help is

practically help of others. No man can train

and develop himself without, in his contact

with others, also lifting them higher. There is

but none the less positive, which makes itself

felt by everyone who meets with him. It is

this evidence of genuine excellence of character

that people look for in the professed followers

of Christianity. They care little for your doc-

trines, for they know that these can be drawn

from books and other sources. They go back

of your words and ask of how much practical

value is the life thus professedly based upon

the principles of religion. This truth, Dr. Vin-

At the conclusion of Dr. Vincent's sermon

the voluntary, "Let all the people praise thee,"

was sung and Dr. Kennedy then put the consti-

tutional questions and made the installing

prayer. The charge to the pastor was then de-

ivered by the Rev. Chas. E. Knox, D. D. He

urged the minister-elect to study the hearts of

his people and to preach to them such truths

as they needed and not to follow general lines

ed the charge to the people and spoke of the

necessity of their confiding their difficulties to

the pastor in order to derive the full benefit

from his ministrations. The services were

brought to a close with singing and the bene-

THE LECTURE POSTPONED.

Last Saturday it was announced that the

reform movement would lecture to Protestants

and Catholics in Wilde's Hall on Wednesday

evening of this week. The bishop knew noth-

ing of the installation of Rev. Mr. Duffield at

ments had been made. He and Mrs. McNamara

came to town carly on Wednesday. His hand-

bills had been printed and he resolved to show

Americans how kindly his Irish fellow-country-

men would receive his bills and recognize him

as he and his wife passed through the town.

He procured a horse and sleigh and it created

the unmistakable stamp of Irish birth and

character However, as soon as persons began

to approach the Hall he appeared on the steps

and said he had concluded to postpone the lec-

Mrs. McNamara went to the Westminster

the new pastor. Mr. Duffield and the other

ministers received them very cordially. They

were the guests of the Rev. Mr. Harcourt, of

the M. E. Church, and from the generous way

in which Father McNamara's coming was al-

uded to in the several churches of our town

last Sunday it is not doubtful that he will be

The following pupils have been selected

to read and declaim before the Montclair High

the Westminster Church till after his announce-

diction by the pastor.

W. DUFFIELD TO WEST MINSTER. THE NEW PASTOR DULY INSTALLED BY THE REPon his return to Georgetown, Colorado, where he is engaged in business, yesterday. The ears on the Bloomfield Avenue railroad were replaced with sleighs on Sunday last and

these were used until Wednesday when the ster Church at the time of opening on Wednes-Orphan Asylum Society was held Feb. 2ud in day evening last on the occasion of the installacars were resumed. the parlor of the Westminster Church. Mrs. E. Hadley Cadmus, son of Geo. W. Cadmus, tion-service of the Rev. S. W. Duffield as pas-

on a youage to Japan, returned home on Tues-Readers of THE RECORD are presented wit in excellent copper-plate engraving of the Rev.

introduced Dr. Vincent, who was to preach the has been seriously ill with typhoid fever. Attention is asked to the card of Hatch & installation sermon and whom he spoke of as Foote, well-known bankers of New York, in ap old friend with whom he had labored side

St. Petersburg, Russis, formerly of Bloomfield,

ent severe illness sufficiently to be out and reach, but the work of the day or hour, as i may appear. We meet so infrequently that many may think our Society does not accom The Rev. Richard Harcourt's subject for h present a brief statement, hoping that its re-

Mr. Samuel Carl has recovered from his re-

cital may incite others to do likewise and

the ladies visited the Asylum in February last James Redpath will lecture before the Newand took twenty-one cakes as a treat for ark Land League at the Grand Opera House the children and left ten dollars in money. Through the kindness of Mrs. R. N. Dodd the children were given a s'eighride, a pleasure At a meeting of the Trustees of the Mour never to be forgotten to many of them, it hav-

Tabor grounds, last week, it was decided to hold the ten days' camp meeting services to ing all the charm of a first experience. In commence on Thursday, August 17th, and June the children, eighty in number, were brought to Bloomfield and enjoyed a pienic at Weaver's Grove. The response to a call for estables was liberal and a bountiful dinner was

The first Myron W. Smith prize for Soph more speaking of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, nas been awarded by the Faculty to Wm. cent thought, had an emphatic application to G. Ludlow, a son of the Governor. His subject day with eager anticipation and it was gratify the listeners before him and they ought, he was: "Emmett in Vindication of the Charge said, to be a great power for good in the com- of Treason."

prayer meeting last Wednesday evening, held dried apples. We have a noble woman in our meeting for the purpose of organizing, and it village who. Doreas-like, has done acceptable was resolved that the organization be known as work in making sixty-five garments for the the St. Paul's Reformed Catholic Church. The children and knitting eleven pairs of stockings Rev Stephen Dekins, who has been laboring | Think of it, how many idle hands might b with such marked success going on two years, employed for the comfort of others. was unanimously called as its pastor and has

Sweet Saponax, a tooth-wash, is very popula

LIST OF LETTERS Litman, Max Munn, Wm. (2) Quian, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. John Rodgers, A. Rushton, John Goodridge, Mr. Dane, Mrs. Henry Van Ness, Wm. M. Jakle, Christian Wright, W. M.

Any person calling for the above will plea

Next to her lover the thought uppermost i

the mind of the maiden just blooming into

When asked by her parents or affianced

But after the mind has been fully made

to purchase one of these indispensable articles

the question arises as to what kind of a machine

It should be so simply constructed that the

most inexperienced can successfully operate

The other points mainly to be considered

and which are the most desirable, are dura-

bility, rapidity, capacity for work, ease of oper-

ation, regularity of motion, uniformity of

Of all the various machines now upon th

market, the "Light Running New Home" fills

It is said to combine the good points of al

other sewing muchines, and, in addition, has

The price is no higher than that of other

machines, and every lady who is the happy

possessor of one may rest assured she has in

the above requirements most satisfactorily.

tension, and silence while is operation.

womanhood is a sewing machine.

A sure remedy for headache is "Hale's Head ache Cure" Your druggist keeps it. 25 cents. Senior class: Carrie Pearson, Josie Robb, Libbie Van Lennep and Wayland Stearns; Junior class : Josephine Rand, Grace Morrison. class: Lucia Leffingwell, Willie Noves and

The great snow-storm of last Saturday did much to impede railroad traffic on the D. L. & In Constantinople the slave trade is more | W. R. R. The passengers on the late trains exand more actively carried on. A man sold perienced considerable delay. The New York his two daughters not long ago. Slave & Greenwood Lake R. R. ran all trains on scheddealers keep a large assortment of young ule time. Under Superintendent Tinney's women on hand. The government never judicious management a force of men and powinterfere with the trade or any of its attend- erful snow-plows met the snow-drifts in advance answer in a majority of cases is, "A sewing

what may be considered unwomanly occu- that has long been felt not only by the con pations. That State has 2,252 women engaged in farming and 52 who are classified ally. The new organ is to be placed in an as barkeepers. There are 65 authors and alcove back of the pulpit and, when placed 532 women who keep boarding houses; in position, will greatly enhance the attractions 107 females sell books, and the other voca- of the church beside adding much to Sabbath

A fine opportunity will be afforded our citi Western farmer of the old school, lament- zens on the 20th of this month to hear the great ng the paragon hired man of the past, thus est living orator of this and all other lands. speaks of him of the present : He wears Mr. Beecher is now in the full ripeness of his white shirts and collars. He won't eat with | manhood and those who will be so fortunate as knife. He wants napkins, and if we don't to hear him on Monday, the 20th inst., will hear many new improvements and labor-saving de hang up a cleau towel once a week he wipes him at the most mature and strongest period vices.

Bloomfield makes a very creditable showing All of the other townships are still debtors to deed a treasure. the amount of about \$4,000, for unpaid taxes

THE RECORD is in receipt of further communications in regard to the business instrue humanity. There is nothing beyond it. - | tion at our Public School, but these are with York.

RENEFICENT WORK OF THE BLOOM-Mr. Chas. G. Peck, who has been visiting FIELD ORPHAN ASYLUM SOCIETY. home in Bloomfield for several weeks, started THE ASSISTANCE IT HAS GIVEN DURING THE TEAR PAST TO THE GENERAL SOCIETY-HIS-TORY OF ONE OF ITS PROTEGES-WILLIE BRADLEY; HOW HE WAS REARED, INSTRUCTED AND PROVIDED FOR-HIS CHRISTIAN DEATH. A general meeting of the Bloomfield

V. Page, who has been President of the So-

ciety for eleven years, having removed from the

rillage, her resignation was necessarily accept-

ed and she was unanimously elected an honor-

ry member of the Board. Mrs. R. N. Dodd was

THE REPORT.

Another year has passed into history since we

assembled at our annual meeting. How swift-

ly the days are going, and, realizing the fact,

how important for us "to do what our hands

not waiting for some great work we may never

possibly suggest a thought that had not oc

for these orphan children.

curred to some who would like to do their mite

In addition to the payment of \$175,00 toward

the support of the children of our Auxiliary,

spread, with plenty of ice-cream and strawber-

ries. The children looked forward to this

ing that nothing occurred to martheir pleasure

A few donations have been sent to the Asylum

"Fill brightest hours with labor :

Perhaps all the Managers of our Society

certainly all the older members of the Board.

cepted for him a home with Mr. Elias Canfield,

of Lyons Farms, a grower of small fruits. The

arrangement proved much to Willie's advantage,

as Mr. Canfield and his wife are carnest, Chris-

tian people, and in them our boy found valu-

able friends. The increased liberty of the

new way of life was a temptation to imprudence

version before he left the Asylum, but,

growing plety, in his ready and consistent pur

Mr. and Mrs. Capfield was tender and unre-

mitting until the end, and when Willie gave

Mrs. Canfield his last kiss, an hour or two be-

fore he died, it was the parting of those who

loved one another. His end was peace :- for

pretty white marble stone, simply inscribed.

One incident connected with this monument

at the Asylum receive and its results. After the

the hands of the entertainment committee, who

took it to the Asy'um to provide an additional

treat for the children. They were allowed to

vote on the appropriation and desired that it

might be given as their contribution toward

Willie's stone, instead of buying cake for them-

Thus to-day we add one more instance

the record of our work, wherein we make

mention of the favor of our God and find in

share in the "Inasmuch as" of the Savior's

precious acknowledgement is small. As a

society we furnished the money to meet Willie's

bodily wants. A redeemed soul he will be for-

ever the joy and crown of those whose faithful

love trained his young life at the Asylum and

of those friends who cared for him in his last

years. Shall we not do better for those still

Bloomfield Savings Institution

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum f

THOS. C. DODD. Treasurer.

left in our charge?

centive to further efforts. In this case ou

Rest comes sure and soon."

Bloomfield, who has been absent for two years

elected President and Mrs. E. D. Simons H. W. Beecher in another column this week. Vice-President. The Treasurer and Secretary who have served for over a decade. were re-Mr. E. B. Corby, who for some time past elected. Some extracts from the Treasurer and has had a brauch market in Montelair, has of the fourth chapter of the Epistle to the Secretary's report may be of interest to those bought out Mr. J. M. Sutplen of that place. Ephesians. Prayer was then offered by the who could not be present. A son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Collins, of Rev. Mr. Ballautine. Singing by the con-

by side for many years in one of our large cities.

sermon of to-morrow evening will be: "Fast plish anything. I have therefore chosen to

STATE ITEMS.

Elizabeth city bonds sold last week for forty-The Trenton Hecord is the title of a new week-

At the annual meeting of the Board of Man-

agers of the German Evangelical Sabbath School are familiar with the name of William Bradlet Association of Essex County, the following His recent death leads to special mention of officers were unanimously elected for 1882; him now. When two years old he was taken President, Leo Aigeltinger; Vice President, J. F. Zimmermann : Treasurer, Theodore Schultz : | under the care of the Society, upon an entire surrender by his mother. He spent nearly Secretary, F. Becht. The Association is in a twelve years in the Asylum at Newark, during prosperous condition and proposes to labor which time he grew in stature and knowledge energetically for the advancement of the Gerand character, so that, at the age of thirteen. man Sunday Schools the ensuing year. The he was a healthy boy, though not robust, a anniversary of the Society takes place in good child, though not faultless, and a fairly good scholar. At this time the Managers ac

The following extract is from a report of the resident to the Board of Trustees of Princeton College, on the recent students' troubles : This humiliating act of discipline has ended in an eucouraging circumstance. The great body of the students disapproved all along of the conduct of certain members of the youngest class. Feeling the reproach that had been cast on the College, the Freshman Class first, and then the other classes, have voluntarily signed a pledge that during their college course they will abstain from hazing and discourage it in every way. It is confidently expected that in consequence of the fines imposed by the eriminal courts, and this pledge on the part of the whole students, the old and barbarous customs of horn spree and hazing will finally disappear from Princeton College.

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Seymour, Mrs. Anna

the sick in that justitution. They deserve our gratitude, our sympathy and our co-operation, for the sake of our one Lord Willie, himself, said he wanted for nothing. The attention of

A REAL NECESSITY. We presume there is hardly a lady to found in our broad land who, if she does no already possess a sewing machine, expects some day to become the owner of one. The household of a young wife is now cor sidered incomplete without a sewing machine

her Christmas or birthday present shall be, the

An effort is shortly to be made to replace the organ now in use at the First Presbyterian Church with a new one. This is indeed a want

of 1881, while Bloomfield's account is paid

All who send for the company's new illust trated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed on another page), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those collecting cards, &c. Their address is. Joux-SON, CLARK & Co., 30 Union Square, New

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens) \$37,750.0 United States Bonds \$7,000-market value 7,052.50 Essex County Bond \$1,000 market value Interest due and accrued. Cash on hand and in Bank. Large Iron Safe.... \$51,487.83

LIABILITIES. of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1882.

Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us purfind to do with our might,"-and quickly, too- suant to law. ISRAEL C. WARD, President.

FOR SALE.—Marble-top Centre Table and a few other articles of furniture for sale cheap. Can be seen at the house.

Second House on the Right, Woodland Avenue.

HOUSE TO RENT.—Two minutes walk from New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad de pot. Enquire of EDWARD OAKES, Bloomfield Avenue.

IBRARY HALL.

BLOOMFIELD,

GENTS Furnishing Goods

BLOOMFIELD.

with the front of the house; thenes (4) along the said road north forty-seven degrees east one handred and fifty-seven feet two inches to the place of beginning, containing sixty-three one-handredths acres, more or less, with the right and privilege to construct a tail race not exceeding ten feet in width, through and over the lands of the late Isaac Coffins, deceased, from the canal to the property above described, the said tail race, after leaving the canal until it strikes the edge of the pond, to be covered by the said party of the second part at his own expense, so as not to interfere with the use of said premises as a yard or garden, and on failure thereof this right and privilege above granted to sease. The said parties of the second part to have the right of entry upon said land at all proper times for the purpose of repairing said tail race. Also a strip of land on the west side of the tract above described, bounded north and south by a continuation of the first and third corners respectively of the above tract; on the west by the middle of the brook called "Third river," and on the east by the said tract above described, subject to all rights and privileges

COR. GLENWOOD & LINDEN AVES.

The second beginning on the southerly side of the road leading from Bloomfield to Franklin, at the southeast outside corner of the abutment of the stone arched bridge over Third river, near the store of Warren S. Baldwin; (1) thence along the southerly side of anid road south eighty-two degrees east one chain and sixteen and a half links; (2) along the same road south seventy-five degrees east one chain and sixty two links; (3) along J. W. Potter's line south seventeen and a quarter degrees east three chains and forty-two links to the centre of a white oak tree standing near the mill pond belonging to Dennison; (4 along Potter's land south seventy-four degrees east two chains and forty links to the centre of a pin oak tree; (5) along the line of lands formerly belonging to the estate of Isaac Collins north eighty degrees went to the centre of the Third river; (6) thence up the middle of Third river to the place of beginning; containing one acre, more or loss; being the same premises conveyed to the faild Myraett J. Finn by Jonathan W. Potter and wife, by deed dated December 1, 1865, and recorded in the Essex County Register's office, in Book T. 12 of deeds for said county, pages 469 and 450; and which premises taken together are the premises conveyed to the Silver Spring Paper Company of the city of New York by the said Myraett J. Finn, by deed dated Angust 10, 1870, recorded in said Register's office in Book X, 15 of Deeds, page 560, on the 28th day of November, 1877; and by the said Silver spring Paper Company conveyed to the said willie A. Tenney by deed dated Roth day of February, 1874, and recorded in Book N, 17 of Deeds for Essex county, page 110; and by Willie A. Tenney reconveyed to anid Silver Spring Paper Company by deed dated Pebruary 28, 1874, and recorded in Book N, 17 of Deeds for Essex county, page 312.

Also the following machines and machinery cantained therein, viz.; One rag outter, foor rotary boilers, nine rag engines one paper machine Mill which may not be bare FRESH BREAD, CAKE, PIES, &C. GENUINE

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the three and air months ending December 31, 1881, will be credited to depositors, payable on and after January 20, 1882,—which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear interest as principal from January 1, 1882, and all deposits made on or before January 3, 1882, will draw interest from January 1, 1882. March 2nd, 1882, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premses, the farm of the late Abram Riker, situate west of the canal and adjoining lands of the late Bloomfield, N. J., January 98th, 1882.

Bloomfield Savings Institution JANUARY 9st, 1882

- ASSETS. MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT .- Notice is bereby 200.00

Due depositors including interest pay-The above is a true statement of the condition

We, the undersigned, have examined the Books,

SAMUEL CARL. WM. H. WHITE, JONATHAN W. POTTER, PETER HENN,

Auditing



LIBRARY HALL,

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. Tickets to be had at the Drug-stores. Newark, N. J., December 19, 1881, WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.
HALSEY M. BARRETT, Solicitor. \$10.80 No Extra Charge for Reserved Seat.

of various kinds and Willie's health suffered SECURE YOUR TICKET AND SEAT IN TIME. in consequence. Besides his pleasant home he had good religious privileges in regular at-Company, an insolvent corporation.

The undersigned Receiver appointed in said matter by virtue of an order made therein, bearing date the sixth day of December, A. D. 1881, will sell by public auction, at his office, No. 781 Broad St., Newark, N. J., on Saturday, the eighteenia day of February, A.D. 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate in the township of Bloomfield in the county of Essex and State of New Jersay, described as follows, to wit:

Pirst Truot—Beginning on the westerly side of the road leading along the inclined plane of the Morris Canal on the southeast corner of J. W. Potter's land, at a point distant from Abe most westerly rail of the said plane thirty—theorem become being measured on the first line of the hereinafter described lot); thence (1) along Potter's line north eighty degrees west two hundred and sixty-six feet four inches to the centre of a blekory true, which is a line tree and stands at high-water mark on the edge of the pond; thence (2) along higawater mark of the pend south seventeen and a quarter degrees west one hundred and ten feet; thence (3) along the line of lands belonging to the estate of Isaac Collins, deceased, south seventy-four and a half degrees east one hundred and cighty-four feet ten inches to the aforesaid road (this line is distant seventy-one feet from the northwest corner of the house; thence (4) along the said road north forty-seven degrees east one hundred and cighty-four feet ten inches to the aforesaid road (this line is distant seventy-one feet from the northwest corner of the house; thence (1) along the said road north forty-seven degrees east one hundred and diffy-seven feet the inches to the place endance at church and at Sabbath-school and in the wise and loving pastoral care of Rev. W. H. Bergfals. Willie had professed con-P. GOVIS. through the agency of that good man, the Holy Spirit taught him much at Lyons Farms, and there he made a public confession of his land in Jesus, uniting with the Baptist Church. His in Jesus, uniting with the Baptist Church. His evidence of his real and Goods pose to do right, and to do it for Christ's sake, and in his influence on others. Last Winter he called on some of his old Asylum and Society

friends, who had a real pleasure in welcoming the fire looking, well-dressed, gentlemanly youth to their homes. As the result of exposure in out-door sports he took cold last February and, after an illness of several weeks at Mr. Canfield's, he was brought to St. Barnabas Hospital, where he lingered three months and died July 2nd, 1881. During his sickness there some of his Bloomfield friends had opportunity Glenwood Avenue. to see him, and it is pleasant to mention here the tender faithfulness of those in charge of

NEAR WASHINGTON,

him, rest in the Lord ; for us, who loved him. DAY a blessed assurance that our work had not been in vain in the Lord. His tuneral was attended in the Baptist Church at Lyons Farms, and he is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Elizabeth. Loving friends have marked his grave with a illustrates the line of education the little ones

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.—Will be sold at public

MERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey mortg used premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of March next, at two o clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfeid, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the westerly side of the road from Bloomfeid to Orange and at the southeast corner of Mrs. Hampson's land, being a point distant from the northeast corner of said Baiddistant from the northeast corner of said Baidwin's house fifty-four fect seven inches in a course south eighty-nine and a half degrees cast; thence (1) along said Hampson's line north forty-seven and a half degrees west three hundred and seventy-one fect to high water mark of the pond; thence (2) along the pond line south sixty-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes west one hundred and ninety-nine fect and four inches to line of bodd & Mitchell; thence (3) along their line south fifty degrees and ten minutes cast four hundred and twenty-five fect to the westerly line of the road aforesaid; thence (4) along said road north fifty-four and a-quarter degrees cast one hundred and sixty-eight feet and three limbes to the place of beginning—excepting and reserving therefrom the premises released from the hen of said mortgage, and which are described as follows: Beginning in the westerly side of the road from Bloomfield to Orange, which is the southwast corner of said mortgaged premises and the southeast corner of Dodd & Mitchell's land one hundred feet; thence easterly parallel with said road fifty feet; thence easterly parallel with said road; thence along the same southerly fifty feet to the beginning. Which release is recorded in Book N, 16 of Deeds for Essex County, page 363.

sex County, page 363.

Newark, N. J., January 9, 1882.

Newark, N. J., WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff. least without reserving any right of use without payment of royalty. Assistance so rendered might fairly be accredited to gener-CHERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey osity; and yet, from a strictly selfish point HERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey

—Retween Cyrus Parsons, complainant, and isaac Akerman, et. als., defendants. Fl. fa., fer sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fierifacias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public rendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of February next, at two o'clock P. M. all those tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey,
The First Tract—Lying on the east side of the road leading from Stonehouse Plains to Bloomfield. Beginning in the middle of the road at the corner of Alexander Lawrence's land; these with his line south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes east six chains and eleven links to a lot conof view, the generosity would pay handsomely, for the habit of constantly seeking better and more comomical methods of working could not fail to make any workman more valuable to his employer, even if it did not lead him to invent anything worth patenting .- Soientific American. veyed to John Cockefair; thence with his line south twenty-nine degrees west two chains and eleven links; thence along the same north eighty-six degrees west six chains and eleven links to the middle of said road; then se along the same north twenty-inne degrees east two chains and tall swarthy young man, with a companion, elipped into the George Inn, Brighton middle of said road; thence along the same north twenty-inne degrees east two chains and seven links to the place of beginning—containing one and 16-160 acres.

The Second Lot—Beginning at a point in the middle of Third river adjoining the southerly line of a lot of land belonging to one Callin; thence (1) along said Callin's line north forty-four degrees west nine chains and twenty-seven links; thence (2) along the westerly line of said Callin's lot north tairty-five degrees west two chains and eighty-three links to other land of said Callin; thence the north fifty-three degrees west two chains and nine-ty-five links; thence (4) south forty-two degrees and forty-five minutes west four chains and thirty-five links; thence (5) along lands of William Cookefair south forty-four degrees east eleven chains and seventy-three links to the middle of Third river; and thence along the middle line of said river a northcasterly course to the point or place of beginning. Being lot No. 6 on a map of lots late of litenry Ackerman, and containing three and 33-100 acres, more or less. (Eng.) and said he would wait to meet a seafaring acquaintance. In earlier days the host had been employed in one of the Lendon palaces, and he recognized in his seedy visitor Prince Charles, son of the monarch who, more than two years before, had been beheaded at Whitehall. After the buille of Worcester the young king had experienced many adventures and worn many disguises - there was a price upon his head; but the innk-seper, either from loyalty or discretion, did not offer to molest the fugitive or his companion. The captain of a collier, Nichifenry Ackerman, and containing three and 32-100 acres, more or less.

The Third Lot—Beginning on the westerly side of a certain driftway, and at the southwest corner of lot No. 2 on said map, and in the line of lands of Alfred Cockefalr; theace [1] south forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west five chains and fifty-three links; thence [2] along lands of C. Messeler south fifty degrees and fifty nimutes cast nine chains and eighteen links to Albert Morris's line and Mill pond; thence [3] along the same north thirty-five degrees and thirty initutes east five chains and fifty-eight links; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 2 north fifty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes west eight chains and twenty-five links to the west side of said driftway and place of beginning. Being lot No. 3 on said map, and containing four and 70-100 acres, more or less.

Newark, N. J., December 19, 1881. olas Tettersell, then appeared, and took Charles and his compluion, who was the Earl of Rochester, on board his vessel and landed them in France, for which service

RCEIVER'S SALE. -In Chancery of New Jer asy-in the Matter of the Silver Spring Paper

the seventeenth day of January, 1877.

name of the Lucky Escape, . -----

many things were promised. The Restora-

tian came, but none of the gifts, and Tetter-

sell therefore sailed into the Thames and

moored off Whitehall, where his dingy bark

attracted the attention of the king, who,

A COLDRADO CURIOSITY. In Colorado is a ton-sere field, which is no more por less than a subterrancan labo covered with soil about eighteen lockes deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn, which produces thirty bushels to the acre. If any one will take the trouble to dig a hole the death of a spade handle, he will find it to fill with water, and by using a book and line, fish four or five inches long may be caught. The fish have unither scales nor eyes, and see perch-like in shape The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water, on which accumulated vege table matter, which has been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust suffi ciently strong and rich to produce the corn, although it has to be cultivated by hand, as it is not strong enough to bear the weight of a horse. While harvesting the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddefily, can see the growing corn shake all around bim. Anyone basing sufficient strength to drive a rail through the crust will find, on releasing it, that it will disappear altogether.

A WHOLE LIVE *PENT IN A POOR-

The poor-house of Orange county, N. Y., was catabilehed in 1830. The first inmates were John Foster and wife, with a female childs few months old. The parents both died in the poor-house. The child has been a county charge ever since. During the fifty-one years of her life she has never been off the grounds of the county house. She is a brisk smart woman, and has been superintendents for forty years. She has no more idea of the outside world than a year old child.

Gergym a living along the Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, can ride for half fare. A London woman advertises to exchange

her engagement ring for a black for cape. The Pittsburg Grand Jury describes the eity pawabrokers' shops as a "market for The Dutch usually carry small flagous of

Duniel Webster's name stands on a Congregational church record in New Hampshire as admitted September 13, 1807.

rather steep figure of \$4.50, but the Sensie has voted down a bill reducing the tariff. There is a great temperance movement in Arksams. Thousands have taken the

Florida papers say that the brown

LEFT-HANDED GENEROSITY.

amend the scheme " in two important par-

ticulars. They now announce that should

an invention or improvement be worthy of

a greater reward than the sum (\$50) origin-

ally fixed, the firm will either grant a higher

sum, or, should the invention be considered

worthy of being protected by patent, pay

the inventor \$50 and assist him pocuniarily

in disposing of his patent or in completing

On the night of October 14th, 1651, a

THE LUCKY ESCAPE.

for patent rights .

A year or two ago a Scotch firm of shipbuilders established what was widely noticed at the time as a "generous" scheme of awards to the workmen in their cuplor who should invent or introduce any new machine or hand tool, or improve any existing tool, or make any change of means or methods calculated to improve or chearen the work of their shipsard. The policy was good, though, if our memory serves, it was characterized by shrewdness rather than generosity, since the granting of the award was conditioned upon the surrender by the inventor to the company of the right to use the invention without further charge. The plan seems to have worked well for the company, who "have been encouraged to

it, at the same time reserving to the firm the right of using such invention themselves free from the payment of any royalty These offers still keep well within the bounds of prudence, and indicate a sharp outlook for the main chance. The firm enjoy in consequence the pleasure of being generally lauded for generosity. We shall not be surprised if they discover in time that it will pay them to still further encourage the inventive faculty and habit among their workmen, if not by assisting them to take out patents for their invertions, at

being thus reminded, gave the captain a ring, a perpetual annuity of £100 a year, and took the collier into the navy under the Tooth,

Ean de Cologne in their pockets. It is used everywhere, and at all times.

A marriage Reepse in Maryland costs the

Women have done most of the work.

pledge, and many liquor saloons are closed.